BROOKLYN NEWS.

IT LOOKS LIKE POISONING. FREE FIGHT IN A SALOON.

ious Death of Frank Geisler.

Others of the Family Taken Sud- Police Reserves Called to Quell a denly Ill at the Same Time.

The police of the Liberty avenue station, Brooklyn, are to-day investigating Corrigan's saloon, 47 Hudson avenue. years old, of 9 Vesta avenue, and the which over a dozen men were engaged. years old, of a wife, Minnie, When the police arrived the crowd fled, and two children. There is reason to and the saloon looked as though it had and two children. There is reason to satisfy the satis terday they had coffee and coffee cake, purchased the day previous at a bakery in the vicinity.

purchased the day previous at a bakery in the vicinity.

None of the family was taken ill until about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when one of the chilifern complained of having a pain in the stomach. While Mrs. Geisler was getting some medicine Mrs. Geisler was getting some medicine the little one was taken with cramps. Less than half an hour later Geisler and his son John, aged four years, were stricken. Late last night Geisler's and in fight, who was called in by one of the chilifern who had not been taken ill, sent for Dr. F. W. Miller, of Pennsylvania avenue. In the mean time, Geisler died.

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Ambulance Surgeon Curran, of St. Mary's Hospital, was summoned, but by the time he arrived the rest of the family had taken some of Dr. Miller's medicine and were recovering.

Dr. Creamer will hold an autopsy on Geisler's body this afternoon. Dr. Miller said to-day that he had learned that Geisler had for the past two years been a sufferer from heart failure. He was unable to say whether the family had been poisoned, but he thought the case ought to be investigated.

SHEPARD FOR GOVERNOR.

He Will Aid Kings County Republienns to Fight Platt.

campaign in the Eighth Ward for the special election of a supervisor to succeed George Kehoe will begin to-night, as well as the fight of Kings

The Anti-Snapperh, headed by Special The Anti-Snapperh, headed by Special Assistant District-Attorney and Deputy-Attorney-General Edward M. Shepard, will aid the Independent Republicans in fighting the machine.

If they elect Augustus C. Fischer they will go to the next State convention prepared to oppose Platt, who is accused of a disposition to ignore the Kings County eRpublicans.

It was said in Brooklyn to-day that if the anti-machine Republicans succeeded in capturing the convention, they would try to nominate Edward M. Shepard for Governor.

BULLET INSTEAD OF BEER.

Saloon-Keeper Anstedt Surprise an Innocent Customer.

Anton Anstedt, a saloon-keeper, of 1467 De Kaib avenue, Brooklyn, was held in the Ewen Street Court, Williamsburg, today, on a charge of assault in the first degree. The man's three children died rome time ago, and ever since then he has acted as if demented. Last evening Peter Hagman, who lives over the saloon, went for a pitcher of beer, and Anstedt, after opening the side in the door, shot at Hagman, wounding him slightly in the left shoulder. Anstedt then ran away, and was not captured until this morning. There was no ill-feeling between the men.

HARDLY A SACRED CONCERT.

Harry Rosenthal, seventeen years old, of 256 Wythe avenue, and Joseph Mornue, were held in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day on charges of dis-

orderly conduct.
A sacred concert was being given in the Lee Avenue Academy last night and Rosenthal, who was inside, expressed his disapprobation of it. Special Policeman Costello arrested him, and on the way to the Clymer street station gathered in Morrell, who was raising a disturbance outside the theatre. ____

CHOIR SINGERS TO RESIGN.

They and Father Loughran Are Preparing Statements.

Those members of the choir of the Church of the Visitation, Verona and Richards streets, Brooklyn, who are accused of love-making by Father J Loughran, have concluded to tender their resignations. The trouble culminlicemen on hand to keep the objection-able choir members from taking their

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. HIGH WATER TO-DAY. LOW WATER TO-DAY.
 Sandy Jicok
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 Governor's Island
 12.52

 Hell Gate
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PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED. Steamer Miranda, Kingaton, Steamer Francisco, Hull. Steamer Loch Lowend, Rotterdam, Steamer Croft, Rotterdam, Steamer Athos, Gonalves, Steamer La Hretagne, Havre.

OUTGOING STEAMERS. Algonquin, Charleston.

TO SAIL TO-MORROW.

INCOMING STEAMERS.

Bohledam, Amaterdam Jan. 29,
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Weser, Naples Jan. 31,
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Virginian, Liverpool Feb. 4,
Norge, Christiansand Feb. 2,
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Chicago, Antwerp Feb. 1,
Russia, Havre Feb. 6,
Marteilo, Hull Feb. 2,
Augusta Victoria, Southampton Feb. 11,
Cufo, Liverpool Feb. 7,
Norwegian, Giasgow Feb, 6,
City of Washington, Havana Feb. 15,
DUE TO-MORROW. DUE TO-MORROW.

Police Investigating the Myster- Over a Dozen Men Battle with Chairs, Bottles and Fists.

There was a free fight in James A. the death of Frank Geisler, forty-eight Brooklyn, shortly before midnight, in

> in front of the bar when a dispute arose between Moran and Corrigan. Both men were drunk. Moran says Corrigan struck him on the

head with a bungstarter, but at any rate the men clinched and rolled over on the floor. The crowd took sides in the row, Two ten-gallon beer kegs were hurled

across the saloon, and the belligerents pummelled each other with bottles, chairs and whatever they could lay their hands upon.

ton siree: station, heard the row and telephoned for the reserve. When the police arrived the crowd had

left with the exception of Moran and Corrigan, who were arrested. Ambu-lance Surgeon Townsend dressed their wounds and they were locked up.

LOANED A \$7 BOOK TO HER. Mrs. Harterd Holds It as Security for a Sauerkraut Barrel.

Justice Goetfling, in the Lee Avenue Elizabeth Harterd, of 91 Hopkins street, rused of retaining a book loaned to her

street.
"I loaned her a \$7 book to read and she kept li," remarked Mrs. Tinneherg. "Yes, that's true," replied the de-fendant, "But I won't give her that book until she returns me my sauerkraut barrel. I loaned her that long ago and have never seen it since."

TOOK CHANCES ON SIXTY YEARS. Albert Bassett Pleaded Guilty to Six

Forgery Indictments.

The Grand Jury came into the Court of Sessions, in Brooklyn, this morning end handed up six indictments against Albert Bassett, charging him with foring as many checks for small amounts.

When arraigned to plead Bassett was informed by Judge Moore that on conviction he might be sentenced to imprisonment for sixty years.

"All right," cheerfully rejoined the prisoner, "I'll plead guilty and take my changes.

A DIFFERENCE.

(From Puck.)



Family Friend-It must be a great pleasure to a mother to feel her baby's



The Mother (as the baby closes down)-Yes, but it is not always the same

Practising It.

in all circumstances. Sharpun-You are a liar and a conceited

Many more new names appear on "The Evening World's" Roll of Honor to-day. They are merchants doing business in and about the markets who have gen-erously donated from their stock for the selled of the poor. Their names and contributions are as follows:

PETER SHERRY, 10 bags potators, 10 bags Russia turnips, 5 bags white turnips, 300 cab-bages, 100 soup groces, 5 barrels kale, 200 bunches arrets, 10 boxes shives, 100 bunches rhubarb. DAVID KEARR, Washington Market, 400 pounds HENRY DEHRMAN & SON, Washington and inrray streets, 3 boxes eggs. SEEMAN DROTHERS, 332 Greenwich street, 3 SEEMAN INOTHERS, 333 Greenwich street, 3 moves cannel goods.
JAMES WILSON, with Eppens, Smith & Wiemann Co. 30 pounds coffee.
1041N H. ERLING, 271 Washington street, 9 marrels vegetables, one box soup greens.
J. H. KILLOUGH & CO., 158 West street, 4 ogs potators. C. S. DARLING & CO., 102 Duane street, one cabbage, 2 barrels kele.

Hinry F. Strosahl, of 37 Warren street, was credited with giving six barrels of mlaced vegetables to "The Evening Worth". Free Food Commission. This has an error, as Mr. Strosahl contributed tive sacks of Scotch polatoes, five barrels of turnips, two barrels of kale and a crate of new Florida cabbages.

CHARITY WAS HIS TEXT.

Praise for "The Evening World" in Rev. Mr. Finch's Sermon.

There were but few dry eyes yesterlay in the pretty First Baptist Church, Hoboken, during the eloquent discourse of Rev. J. Finch, on the subject of charity. Mr. Finch took for his text the twenty-fifth verse, chapter 16, of the gospel of St. Luke-the story of Lazarus and the rich man.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Finch said:

"One half of the world knows not how the other half lives. Things nearest to us are furthest away; that which is simplest is shrouled in the most mystery.

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"All regili." cheerfully rejoined the prisoner, "Til plead guilty and take my chances.

"SOLD HIS WIFE.

"Yorkshire Man Parts with Better Half for Thirty Shillings."

There we e present the husband—an ironworker, resident at Masborough—the miner himself, the wife's parents and two friends, says the Cleveland Post. The miner himself, the wife's parents and two friends, says the Cleveland Post. The wife was preposeessing in appearance, and was of about the same age as here mitted to pecuniary recompense, and was of about the same age as here mitted to pecuniary recompense, and was of about the same age as here mitted to pecuniary recompense, and was of about the same age as here with the property shall have their say. The husband thought he was entitled to pecuniary recompense, and the wants too much in the husband thought he was entitled to pecuniary recompense, and at all, but I will come down to 12." The wants 13.

There was more bargaining, and at liast the husband said: "I fixed my price here." The Wife—I think he wants too much as a liast the husband said: "I fixed my price here are all things shall be equal. Those who are supones shall ast the husband is of the work in the beggars at their gates shall be refain from speaking of the noble work and eventually the amount agreed upon was 30 snillings. Afterwards there were precise wording only being settled upon after some one stage inlimating: "We will stop as the stage of the substanct of the process wording only being settled upon after some one stage inlimating: "We will stop as as the assay in the control of the process wording only being settled upon after some one stage inlimating: "We will stop as as the same transpendent was duly and the vertually the amount agreed upon was 30 snillings. Afterwards there were precise wording only being settlement of the process wording only being settlement of th "The world is divided into two classes,

What to they ing."
After reading from a memorandum the number of people fed by "The Evening World" Free Food Commission during the past week Mr. Finch asked for the prayers of the congregation and invoked the divine blessing for "The Evening World" and the generous merchants who have so nobly given of their means.

ALL HANDS HELP.

The Grocers' Advocate Tells of the

Good Work Being Done. Under the heading, "Good Hearts Around Murray Street," the Retail Gro-cers' Advocate prints the following in craise of "The Evening World's" Free Food Commission:

The generous and big-hearted produce dealers of Murray street and vicinity have formed an "Evening World" Free Food Commission at 9 "Steeling World" Free Pool Commission at 90 Murray attent, which place has been given to them rent free by the kind and well-known liquor dealer. Mr. Deschmaker, corner of Murray and Greenwich atteols. Mr. Max Mergentime is superintendent and young Mr. Hamburger general manager of the distribution of food and fruit to the worthy poor of this city. The place is open daily from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M., and every one, whether been or workingman, is busy working putting up parcels and handing them to the meedy.

ing putting up parcels and handing them to the needy.

The following firms have contributed potatoes, vegetables groceries, &c., and sent to the atore for distribution (truck-drivers taking it there willingly and without any charge whatsoever).

Mr. Max Mergestims, J. Hamburger, Bahren-listra, it. Vedoc, J. H. Mueller & Krohn, B. Lichtenstine, Burk Bron, Fleming & Feiers, Aug. Bestre, P. C. Gross & Co., J. J. Fredericks, J. Underdonk, J. Gallagher, P. Rublimann & Co., J. A. Grob, D. M. Shilivan, Mrs. E. Mignot and many others. Messrs, Lewis Sylvester & Son, the tobacco merchants, have donated a check for \$10 to give as far fare to those poor who are not able to walk home.

May this good work go on, and may Heaven.

MEDICINE FREE TO THE POOR.

Druggist Simon Offers Aid to the Afflicted.

(From Truth.)

Bighead—I believe in telling the truth ployment in this neighborhood and the time is coming when some of them, should they become ill, will be unable should they become fill, will be unable to pay for a doctor and medicine, not to speak of the necessities of life, we would respectfully ask you to accept our offer pay you \$500 if they can't cure you. chump.

Highead—What do you mean, sir?
Sharpun—I'm trying to practise what you preach.

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No Help for It.

(From Puck.) Dashaway—Old man, can't you dine with me to-morrow night? Stuffer—Certainly, old fellow; but you will have to make it 8 o'clock.
Dashaway—Why so late? Dashaway-Why so late? Stuffer-I have another dinner at 6.

IT'S DANGEROUS GROUND that you stand on — with a cough or a cold, and your blood impure. Out of just these conditions your blood impure. Out of just these conditions comes Consumption.
You must do something. In the earlier stages of Consumption, and in all the conditions that lead to it, Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a certain remedy. This scrofulous affection of the lungs, like every other form of Scrofula, can be cured by it. In severe, lingering Coughs, all Bronchial, Throat, and Lung Affections, and every disease that can be reached through the blood, it is the only medicine so effective that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back. Nervous prostration and debility are conquered by it.

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not be influenced, and that the jury's recommendation to mercy should stand first.

"The quality of mercy is not strained." quoted Col. James. "Never does the attribute of man approach so near to God as when his judgment is seasoned with mercy," added the big lawyer, impressively.

"There is no occasion in this case for vindictiveness. Is it not enough that this man should fall from his high estate without applying rigor in the matter of sentence." That is still can say, Your Honor," he concluded.

"Uerk Byrne then called McKane to the bar. The prisoner stood with his hands resting on the rail in front of the Clerk's resting on the rail in front of the Clerk's resting on the rail in front of the Clerk's he wrote it down.

In asserting his innocence just before sentence was pronounced McKane's voice was strong and without a tremor. He did not look up at the Court, but gazed straight ahead as he delivered the words, in bassing sentence Justice Bartlett said. "I do not feel inclined to disregard the recommendation to mercy made by the fury. The crime which the defendant has committed is a serious one. The penalty should be so severe as to express due condemnation, but not so severe as to excite sympathy.

"The sentence of the Court is that the defendant be imprisoned in the State's prison at Sing Sing for a period of six years."

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prison at Sing Sing for a period of six years.

McKane stood motionless for several seconds. There was dead silence in the court-room, which was first broken by a lone. low which we from the gallery, which was packed with Gravesenders.

This ended the suspense. McKane still kept his eyes on the table before him. Finally he turned and stepped to his chair, into which he sank with a long drawn sigh.

Altogether, it was a remarkable exhibition of nerve which was totally unexpected by the ex-Czar's friends who knew how deeply his conviction had affected lim.

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A CARDINAL WITH A BEARD.

Worn to Impress Africans. Who Took Him for a Woman. An interesting etery is told regarding e reasons which led the late Cardinal

his authority in Africa was due, re- London News.

nail and a lively conversation followed, accompanied by gestures illustrative of actomishment.

What are they saying " asked Cardinal Lavigaria, with impatience "Go," answerd Paier (lirard, pretending to be greatly embarraseed, "they are creat children! You need pay no attention to their nonsensual talk."

"But tell me, as I should like to know," said the Cardinal, unable to suppress his interest and curiosity.

"Well," came the answer, "they cannot understand why a man shaves himself. They think you are a woman and a very beautiful one."

It need hardly be said that the Archbishop of Algiers allowed his priests to retain their long beards, indeed, a few months later the Cardinal became known throughout the northern part of Africa.

FOR M'KANE. Unfavorable Legislation at Washington Is Expected.

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Chicago Gas		6.3	621
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Louis, & Nashville	44	46	45
Missouri Pacific	22%	22%	22
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Nat. Cord. Co	1534	1514	15
Nat. Lead Co	2814	257	28
Nat. Lead Co. pf	74%	7474	74
Nat. Lin. 011	21	21	71
New York Central	981	251	94
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Phila. & Reading	21%	215.	21
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MAY STOP A CAIRO DANCER.

PLUM PUDDING WHOLESOME.

James Payne Thinks Doctors Commend Too Plain a Diet. if plum pudding is unwholesome. The avigerie to allow his great beard to Hospital will have much to answer for grow-to which, it has been said, much says James Payne, in the litustrated

spow—to which, it has been said, much of his authority in Africa was due, relates the Chicago Journal.

When the famous prelate arrived in Algiers to take up his duties as Archhishop, he saw with regret that the faces of all the priests were covered with hair. At the reception of the clergymen the tariimal showed his displeasure at this, and virtually ordered them to visit the barbers at once. There was great earnement among the long-bearded priests who disliked to sacrifice the facial ornaments, which were their chief pride. But Pater Girard, the popular superior of the seminary in Algiers and the possessor of the must leminary in Algiers and the possessor of the must leminary distributed by a sample of the missi leminary in Algiers Pater Girard accompanied him on his first official journey. As they by native Africans the oldest inhabitants, who had long known the superior, came to pay their respects to the prince of the church. They looked with surprise on the freshly shaves face of the Cardinal of the church. They looked with surprise on the freshly shaves face of the Cardinal of the church. They looked with surprise on the freshly shaves face of the Cardinal of the church. They looked with surprise on the freshly shaves face of the Cardinal of the church. They looked with surprise of the church who had a lively conversation followed, accompanied by gestures illustrative of a stomewhere they conversation followed.

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SNAKES AMONG THE RAFTERS.

An aged lady named Mrs. Summerfield has been crazed by the awful experience through which she wort a few
nights ago, says the Philadelphia Times.
Mrs. Summerheld is the mother of a
wheat farmer living in Vernon. Tex.,
and has been ill some time with a
throat trouble, which has nearly destroyed her voice. She was attended to
bed on the occasion mentioned by one
of her grandaughters, who, at the old
lady's request, left the lamp beside the
bed burning brilliantly.

The house was newly built and is not
quite completed, with the rafters of the
roof still uncovered by any celling.
During the night the old lady's cyses were
attracted by some object moving along
these rafters, and presently a large built
snake thrust its ugly head over and
hung there, looking down at her.

She, in all probability, tried to summon
some one, but owing to her affection was
unable to misk herself heard. So perhajs for hours alse lay with her terrified
eyes fixed on the hideson shape overhead until, overcome with nervous fear,
her mind began to wander. When found
in the morning she was unconscious,
and it was with difficulty that she was
revived.

Her first motion was towards the rafter just over her head, but this was
thought only a part of her delirium,
until all \$1 once the snake ran down
along the rafter and then despeed down
on the hed. The old lady screamed load,
iy regalned consciousness it was seen
that her terror had completely unhing of
her intellect.

During the day she seemed quiet
enough, but at the approach of night
became so frantic that it was necessary
to restrain her. The buil snake is not
venomous, but is formidable and hideous
enough to inspire repugnance in the
strongest mind.

On searching the rafters and roof of
his house, Mr. Summerfield, after his
mother's fright, found and disledged no
less than eighteen snakes of soveral
varieties. This is their season of hibernation, and they seek the warmest spot
at his time, being too sluggish to move,
and can easily be killed; but near a fire
they than our and b

AN ACCURATE LOGBOOK.

The Mate Convinced the Captain He Was Too Particular.

A ship once went on a cruise and th account of the voyage in his log-book. nal, the first mate, who had been on a

Still Worse.

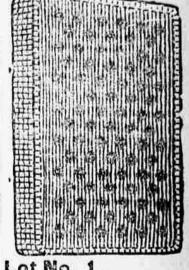
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Kingly-I don't think there is anything ore disagreeable than a cold in the

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An aged lady named Mrs. Summerfield has been crazed by the awful ex
Fine Carded Flaces Wool, 10-4 size, in Fine Carded Vieere Wool, 10-4 size, in borders blue, pink and \$ 1.12 old gold...

The Gova Ley white, soft fieece, 10-4, best selected wool, rich- \$ 1.30 coured borders...

The Ohio, a pure wool, 11-4, with handsome borders, size large \$ 2.35

The Princess, a pure wool 11-i Blanket, the finest and best-selected Flore Wool Blanket, with hand- \$3.57 5,000 Bedspreads.

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